FROM WASHING'ON.

The Committees at W/k-General Phil. Sheridan nd the Signal Servi

Senator Payne Invites Instigation—Report of the Fortificions Board— Comptroller Capon Resigns.

Meeting of Supervising Inspectors-The Board of Indian ommissioners

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 22 .given to meders of the National Board of Trade, not in session here, by the House Cognities on Shipping to-day on the generasubject of reviving the shipping intersts. Messrs. Snow, Higgins and Smit, of New York; Sampson, of Michigas ex-Senator Corbett, of Oregon: Haton, of Milwaukee, and Parsons, of Detroit, were among the

committee on Invalid Pensions agreeste report favorably a bill extending | January 1st, 1888, the arrears of penspus act. The bill will be reported at once to avoid further consideration of the amendment of Mr. Brown, of In-diala, having the same object in view and now before the House. The committhe helieve that this proposition should stud upon its merit. A bill to pension all disabled soldiers depending upon their awn manual labor was discussed without touclusion, but with fair prospects of

The Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads heard a delegation of postal clerks in support of a hill to relieve employes of that service who have been dis-abled by accident while in the line of their

arguments by Messrs. Rugle, Boynton and Johnson, of Dakota, against the outsion of their Territory, as proposed ny the Harrison bill. If there is to be a cavi-ion they ask that it be on a north and south, instead of on an east and west

withdraw the resolution. The Speaker hold in the Senate Committee on Public Lames held a long session yesterday on the bill reported last year, providing for the repeal of the pre-comption; timber culture and desert land laws, but the matter was not disposed of. The committee also discussed the effect of recent land decisions with a view to ascertaming whether of not there was necessity for additional legislation to secure the Government against fraud. This matter will also be further considered by the committee.

General Sheridan and the Cignal Service Washingfon, D. C., January 23.—The minimum that he General Sheridan before the Congressional Commission which is considering the organization of the scientific bureaus, was made public yestenday. While the General does not recommend in so many words that the Signal Service be transferred to a civil bureau, the kenor of his remarks at pear to justify the conclusion that he from the transfer, and the questions pid by some members of the Commission in importance sitached to the signal work which is being done at Fort Meyer, the General said:

"So far as Fort Meyer is concerned, we do not feel any necessity for keeping that up. We have at every military post in the service the same thing going on that is going on here."

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regard it as an army work?"

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i think it has quite an important bearing now on account of the isolation of many of the stations. They could probably be better maintained by military discipline, and I think that probably the best way would be to gradually work out of it. If I were General Hazen, that would be the very first thing I would aim at—to work out of it."

mended this session of Congress to provide the necessary plants for beginning the construction of heavy guns needed for coast defenses.

Comptreller Cannon Resigns -Washington, D. C., January 23 .-At a late hour yesterday afternoon Comptroller Cannon, after consultation with Secretary Manning, called at the Execu-tive Mansion and handed his resignation

to the President, to take effect February
1st. Mr. Cannon will on the
1st of next month assume the position
of Vice-President of the National
Bank of the Republic in New York. It is
understood on unquestioned authority that Mr. Cannon's resignation was entirely voluntary; in fact, he was arged to remain by Secretary Manning and the President.

Meeting of Supervising Inspectors of Steam Vessels-

Washington, D. C., January 28.-The annual meeting of the Board of Supervising Inspectors of Steam Vessels opened here yesterday, Supervising Inspector-General Du mont presiding. There was a full attendance of the board, which will probably remain in session a week or

The Board of Indian Commissioners Elects Officers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28 .- The Beard of Indian Commissioners yesterday re-elected General Fiske President and General Whittlesey Secretary for the en-suing year, and then adjourned size die.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 23 .- The First National Bank of Eagle Grave, Ia., and the First National Bank of Stockton, Kas., were yesterday authorized to commence business, each with a capital stock of \$50,000.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

washington, D. C., January 22—The season of the House was opened this morning by a lively discussion on the resolution of the Soutelle (Mr.), calling on the Secretary of the Navy for information relative to ary of the Navy for information relative to the alleged erasates of inscriptions and dismissals of Union soldiers at the Noriola Mayy Yard. As heretofore reported, the committee amended the resolution, extending the inquiry to dismissals made at the navy yard and in the light-house district at Noriola during the terms of the predecessors of the present Secretary of the Pavy.

Mr. Holbert reported the re-olution to the Rouse as agreed upon by the Naval Committee and immediately demanded the previous question. This the Bopublicans resisted by reserving to illibustering.

Mr. Herbert remarked that the gentlemen on the other side evidently did not want their own interrogations answered implause on Democratic side; and saked leave to withdraw the resolution. The Speaker hold that the request could not be granted without leave of the House. [Applause on the Republican side.]

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premain said:

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cian Victimized by a Confidence Man.

pleasant Publications, and Called on a Lady Who Wasn't There.

Henry Jackson Hanged for a Brutal Murder at Minden, La .- Stabbed by a Schoolmate.

Carreau, of No. 20 West Twelfth street, called at the Health Office and told Dr. Nagle that several weeks ago he reported at the Coroner's office a supposed case of malpractice. He thought no more of the case until Wednesday evening, when he was surprised by a visit from a man calling himself Dr. J. H. Chandler, of the Health Board.

"Dr. Carreau," said the visitor, "you could fix it with them to kill the articles.

The visitor suggested that Dr. Carreau and he should go to the newspaper offices. When Dr. Carreau expressed his willing-

shall be home late to-night."

This the Doctor consented to do, when he was interrupted with: "By the way, Doctor, my wife is awfully fond of candy, and if you'll just take her a little it would appease her for my tardiness." Meanwhite "Dr. Chandler" had written a delicate little note to his "darling wife," telling her that he would be detained till late at wight, but that the heart Dr. Carrent.

"It will, of course," cost something to set 'em up for the editors," continued the wily swindler. "Champagne is their only drink, as we all know; I think \$14 or \$15 would be enough, and if I don't need it will return it to you." Dr. Carreau handed his self-constituted friend \$14 and the two parted, each highly pleased. Chandler gave his address as No. 125 West Twenty-sixth street, and on the way thither Dr. Carreau stopped at Maitland's and spent \$2 on a box of bonbons for the loving wife.

out \$14 in cash. After hearing his case, Dr. Nagle referred him to Inspector Byrnes, who has detailed a detective to find the rascal.

jall inclosure here yesterday for the murder of R. A. Britton at the railway junction seven miles from here on July 25, 1885. Britton kept a country store, in which he also slept. The negro shot him with a shotgun through the window as Britton was sleeping. Then, crawling over the dead man's body, he robbed the store. Leaving the store early Sunday morning, he went to a negro church, coving the block, expressed with a suit of ering his bloody garments with a suit of his victim's clothes, and took communion. Jackson was suspected, and was convicted without difficulty. He after-

ward confessed the crime, conversing about it in the most nonchalant manner.
Four days before the crime a mob of men broke into the jail at this place, and men broke into the jail at this place, and being unable to get two murderers out of the cage, thrust shotguns through the bars and riddled them with bullets. Jack-son would have been treated in the same way, but his crime following on the way, but his crime following on the heels of the lynching so closely, had con-vinced the people that lynch law carried with it no noral effect. The hanging yes-terday was the first legal execution in

Stanhed by a Schoolmate.

CARMI, ILL., January 23 .- New has just been received from the Moccasin District, eight miles north of here, of the difficulty between two schoolboys, while

THE BLIZZARD ABROAD.

St. Paul Reports the Coldest Day of the

the experiencing serious difficulty from the drifting snow. The greatest trouble of the Milwaukee & St. Paul line is near Lake Pepin, where the wind is blowing the snow off the ice on the lake into the cus along the road, forming a heavy blockade and greatly delaying trains. Four engines have been at work since daylight bucking the snow and endeavoring to clear the track.

Bitter Cold. CHICAGO, ILL., January 23 .- The Signal Service predicts a cold wave, which will cause the temperature to drop fifteen or twenty-five degrees within the next twen-

A Preacher Pardoned-Oil Works

New Orleans, La., January 23 .- The Governor yesterday granted a pardon to Rev. R. F. Jenkins, who was serving a life sentence for the murder of Rev. J. Lane Borden in Mansfield, La., three | 5011.

citement at the time, especially in Meth odis circles, both men being prominent ministers of that denomination. Borden was President of the Mansfield Female College, and Jenkins charged he had been intimate with one of the halles with whom Jenkins was in love. When put on the stand the girl denied the story and Jenkins was convicted. It was believed he committed the crune while temporane committed the crime white temporarily insane, and as he was in an advanced stage of the consumption, the Board of Pardons decided to give him his liberty. Shortly after the trial the young lady married a wealthy sugar planter.

Yesterday morning the Carrollton Oil Worts annual in Richardson & Allanus.

Works, owned by Richardson & Adams, were totally destroyed by the, together with the contents, which consisted of sixty-five bales of cotton, 15,000 sacks of cotton seed. 200 barrels of oil, 300 tons of oil cake and 500 boxes of coal. The building and contents were insured for \$40,-000 in various insurance companies, local and foreign. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000. The cause of the fire is un-

SUDDEN NOTICE TO QUIT.

Burning of a Sleeping-car Attached to a Moving Train.

El Paso, Tex., January 22.-Yesterday morning between one and two o'clock as the excursion train for California and Mexico was approaching Finley Station on the Southern Pacific Railroad, sixty. miles east of this city, the sleeper next to the last in the train was discovered to be on fire. The train was combing west over the road and the sleeper was entirely consumed. The passengers narrowly escaped and lost heavily. Mr Wilson Sherman, of Milwanker, had been in his bent but a few moments had been in his benth but a few moments when he saw the flames suddenly burst out around the pipe of the furnace and spread rapidly. He leaped out of his berth and gave the alarm. The engineer applied the air-brakes, but by the time the train was stopped the flames had progressed rapidly. They began to catch out to the near sleeper, which was has lily unconsoled and ran buck out of danger, and coupled and ran back out of danger, and was saved.

The terrified passengers were compelled

to leave the burning coach so quickly that many of them lost all of their clothing except that which they retired in, and could not even save their satchels containing money and valuables.

A Horrible Expedient.

Wabash, Ind., January 28.—Jacob | Righest market price paid or country; re-Christman, a young German, met with a horrible accident which will result in his of the city 1.30ff death. He and his brother Henry, were hauling logs from the woods on steds. When the sleds were partially loaded, and When the sleds were partially loaded, and while skidding a log, it slipped, rolled back, caught Jack and bore him to the ground, wedging his legs beneath the skids. The log lay upon his hips, and he appealed putcously to Henry for assistance. After vainly endeavoring to move the log over the legs of the prostrate man, Henry rolled it across his abdomen, breast and head, crushing his countenance. breast and head, crushing his countenance bound-boundaries a policy of the state fresult fat tily. In explanation he stated that he was afraid to leave Jacob with the log upon him, and knew of no other course to pussess.

Dangers of Coasting. PITTSBI ROTE, PA., January 23.-Wil-

liam Barry, James Broderick and William Carsen, ranging in age from sixteen to eighteen years, were coasting on Web-ster avenue, wher they collided with a heavy wagon. Barry and Broderick re-ceived fatal injuries, and Curson was se-verely cut and bruised.

Killed By a Cave-In. PITTSBURGH. PA., January 23 .- A

furnace in the course of erection at the Linden Steel Works, caved in, just intly killing a Polander named Wisanskie, and injuring Wm. Johnson so badly that he died during the night.

The Cigar Manufacturers' Strike. NEW YORK, January 23 .- Neither the Cigar Manufacturers' Association nor the striking cigar-makers have as yet taken any decided steps toward the settlement of existing difficulties. There is not the slightest change in the situation to-day. As yet no reply has been made by the cigar-makers to the circular issued by the manufacturers requesting them to resume work and settle all difficulties by

arbitintion.
J. W. Leve, one of the members of the Cigar Manufacturers' Association, has offered to take back all his hands at the old rates, and it is believed that the offer old rates, and it is beneved that the offer will be accepted by the men. If the offer is accepted, six hundred men of the Progressive Union will return to work.

The Colored Barber and His Fair Bride. CLEVELAND, O., January 23.—Gus Barber, the colored hair-cutter of Painesville, O., who eloped with Ida Norton, of difficulty between two schoolboys, while returning home. John Gillahan and Walter Thomas, two lads about sixteen years old, became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in Thomas severely cut ting Gillahan in the right side and lower part of the abdomen, producing a daugercame up to see about it, but was refused admission to his wife's former home, and now there is blood on the face of the moon. Barber claims that his wife is being detained against her will, and he will attempt her recovery by a writ of

Fatal Snow Slides.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, January 22 .-In Park City, Wednesday night, a snow slide not over fifty feet wide, buried miner named Thorstrom, who was passing, under six feet of snow. His body was recovered yesterday afternoon. This morning another slide higher up This morning another said higher up the gulch caught up an empty cabin on the side of the mountain and hurled it down upon the cabin of A. O. Patterson. Logs, debris and snow burst through the roof of the cabin burying Patterson and his wife ten feet deep. They were taken out dead.

Dived Head-Foremost Into a Red-Hot

CLIEFORD, MICH., January 23 .- John R. Moore, a wealthy farmer, whose home is near here, during a temporary fit of inis near nere, during a temporary of of in-santy, removed the cover from a large wood-stove and jumped head first in on the hot fire. Although he was dragged out almost immediately, he was terribly burned about the face and upper portion of his body, and his recovery is doubtful. Heavy Gold Shipment.

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New Banks.

The Committees at Work,

The Committee on Commerce this morning determed to begin hearing arguments of inter-State commerce bills on Fridy next. A hearing was given to me bers of the National Board

Representatives of various water ways conventions and the Harbor Improvement Conventions and the furnish improvement Convention held at Savannah last De-cember, were heard by the House Com-mittee on Rivers and Harbors yesterday morning.

The Committee on Territories heard

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The Senate Committee on Public

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CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

A Prominent New York Physi-

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New York, January 23.—Dr. Joseph S.

had a case of malpractice under your charge recently. It seems to have got to the ears of the newspapers and I, as a friend to reputable practitioners, would like to shield you from exposure. I have been interviewed by reporters of several prominent morning papers on the subject, and I understand that three of them have and I understand that three of them have column articles set up and ready to publish in the morning. This publication would seriously injure you, but I have some pull with these papers and think I

mest to do so, his visitor said: "Never mind, Doctor, if you are busy I can go alone, and perhaps I had better go myself. But I tell you what you can do. Go to my house and tell my wife that I shall be home late to night."
This the Doctor consulted to do when

might, but that the bearer, Dr. Carreau, would explain it all.

named Chandler or any one answering his description was known, and then for the first time it dawned upon Dr. Carreau that he had been duped by a confidence man. He still had his borhous, but he is out \$14 in seah. After hearing his much

Hanged for Murder. MINDEN, La., January 23.—Henry Jackson (colored) was hanged in the

this (Webster) parish.

St. PAUL, MINN. January 23 .- The present is the coldest spell of the present season. The mercury early yesterday morning ranged from twenty-eight to thirty-five degrees below zero, and at noon marked twenty to twenty-five degrees below, with a high wind blowing, making it -xceedingly disagreeable. The railways are experiencing serious difficulty from

ty-four to forty-eight hours. The weather west of here will be very severe.

NEW YORK, January 23 .- Brown Bros. & Co., have engaged \$500,000 gold bars for shipment to-day by the steamer Ore-

Lto Institutions, Its Mapufactories, and Its Enterprising People.

BEAUTIFUL WALKS In writing up the various in threats and advantgages of the city, it would be unpardonable to fail to mention, briefly at least, the beautiful concrete walks to be seen in many parts of town. The smooth and beautiful surface of these walks attracts the eye of the pedestrian, and when he passes over a walk of this kind, he is almost tempted to turn and walk back over it, so much more pleasant is it mer time, there is not a more pleasant view in the whole city than along East Eldorado street, with its smooth concrete walks, its beautiful shade trees, and its magnificent residences and handsome grounds. On this street reside Messrs. Geo Haworth C. P. Thatcher, J. Milligan, A. W. files, vice V. P. Snyder, transferred.

the drives. For cheapness and durability, the concrete is being put down in preference to granite or flagstone. E L Martin is the successor of D. Martin in this enterprise, the latter having introduced this compo sition in this city over ten years ago. Some of the walks laid at that time

DECATUR CUFF-HOLDER CUMPANY.

steam. The first floor is occupied with the motive power and other machinery. The second story is utilized F. B Barry at East Saginaw, Michifor light machinery, plating room, of gan for conspiracy in leading the

of being easily attached to the cuff guilty," after being out twenty-three and as readily removed, being quick hours. This is the leading criminal and positive in its action. Mr. George A. Henderson, general

manager of the works, also gives a portion of his attention to the manufacture of physical and chemical apparatus, which is highly recommend-

day, and gives employment to about twelve operatives. The product, at the present time, is principally sold in the various cities of the state of New York, though quite extensive orders have recently been made from portions of the west.

MARBLE WORKS. Grindel opened a little marble shop on the southwest corner of East Main and Franklin streets. To-day there on the southwest corner of East Main and Franklin streets. To-day there is usnding a fine three-story brick diste points barraing on the site where the little .o. kshop stood. This has been the tronize the popular Frisco Line, rult and reward of patient industry which promises rates as low as the had close application to business afford time quicker and acommodafairs. Mr. Grindol now has one of tions superior to any competitor. the best appointed marble shops and business rooms in this portion of the land in the great state of Kansas state, and the industry has increased should visit the southern portion of to the extent that he is intending to the state, penetrated by the Frisco build another room in the coming Line. It is a well known fact that

Nine men are usually given employment, including traveling salesmen, and the annual product sold is from fifteen to twenty thousand dol- ing ticket to Fredonia, Kansas, via late.

John I. Pasold, proprietor. This industry is located east of the city park, on Franklin street, and was estab-lished in 1878. It is the leading stone yard in the city, and makes a specialty of furnishing the demand for window and door sills, sidewalk material, curbatones, steps and caps, and Italian, American and granite monuments. When the trade justifies it, Mr. Pasold gives employment to

DECRETARY WHITNEY has returned to Washington from New York.

Ex-United States Senator James FARLLY died at Jackson. California, THE CITY OF DECATUR on Friday.

> Five hundred carpet weavers at Philadelphia went on a strike yesterday morning.

Eight hundred workmen of Vienue, visited the city ball on Friday, and demanded work.

A SUB-COMMITTEE of the House Pension committee, yesterday agreed to report favorably to the full committee the Mexican Pension bill.

CHARLES H. RABY was shot and killed at Ashland, Kansas, on Fridey than the ordinary walk. In the sumthe result of a drunken spree.

> The secretary of the treasury yesterday appointed Krentz of Texas to be chief of the division of mails and

A POWERFUL engine boiler at Sharand speak in glowing terms of the Russell Palmer, aged forty-five years

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted an invitation to attend the charity foremanship of Andy Kremlan, and ball at the academy of music in Balin the last three years they have put timore on Monday evening next. He

In the house of the Kansas legisla-West William streets, and numerous tions were presented asking for municipal suffrage for women. A hill the most elegant residences of the city. The cement of which the walks roads under the jurisdiction of the board of railroad assessors.

JOSEPH LEITNER, a prominent farmer living four miles southeast of finished, retains its white appear farmer living four miles southeast of ance, and becomes as hard as the best Joliet, was found frozen to death flag-stone, and can be used within by the roadside yesterday morning. Appearances indicate that while made of this concrete, over which the going home in the night his sleigh heaviest loads pass without injury to was overturned where the roads were badly drifted.

Mr. Cannon, comptroller of the currency, has notified the president that in view of his acceptance of the position of the vice-presidency of the as a test, are still in existence and in National bank of the republic of New good repair, having stood proof York, and for other reasons of a private nature, it will be impossible for

Representative Cowgill, chairman of the legislative bribery committee, of the Ohio legislature speaking of the letter, of Senator Payne to that committee yesterday morning, said they were not investigating that geu-This valuable accession to the city's tleman and that he would not be industries is located at 437 Illinois called upon to give evidence before

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-Decatur coal, j20d6t -Ears are red and nose, The n ercury is freze,

clean, at McClelland's. dl1dtf

-She can sing; she c n dance;

-The boy's of age, she's reuched nineteen; Against the gate-, ost now both lean.

-Decatur, coal. Decatur coal, De

-Sho can clus, she can darn; She cut oct; she can darn; And what she don't know She is willing to larn. —Whitehall Times

-A man may hate an autrath.
For falselood feel some deep scornings;
And yet he likes lying, foreooth Yes, lying in the bed these cold mornings
--Goodall's Sun.

-You can buy a nice gossamar or

for the Champton Iton Force Pump.

—Try some of Lehman & Bolen's fine New York buckwheat flour. It

Continued.

-Full many a head, well chewed by cabbage

worm.
Until full little's l ft of leaf or sprout,
Will, houled with pork, give forth a Morgaish

emeil. A. d serve'i up be in farm of German kraut. —Germantown Independent.

-John Hatfield & Co.'s flour is

called for at the grocery stores It

Ohe looked like a funeral hearse, so sad,
Of all jot bereft and for aken;
Oh why was this charge in feature once glad!
She was having her photograph taken
Gorham Mountaineer

-Call at the 99c store and see

-A splendid place to get a good is at Henry Bros'., southeast

Her lover by her side;
He was the man who did adere,
And when he left she cried.
—Go idall's Sun.

corner of the cld square. j20d1w

-She stood within the parlor door,

-Full many a recent 'swear off'
Has been snapped in twam;

Co.'s. Go and see them. j19d1w

eggs, and all country produce. dtf

-Bread, pies, cakes, fresh and

ice. at Combs & Inman's, South

-Mary had another sock
Which she hung on a nail,
A: d when she went to get the prize
She found a dead pig's tail,
-trorham Mountaineer

Main street, always on hand, d22t

Continued.

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-Mary had a lettle lamb,
The degreet, ewertest, best.
It died, and Mary borned it,
Now let the mution rest.

v--Dar-syille Breeze

-Warm meals, all sorts of restaur-

-The European restaurant, George

Hauss, proprietor, is the place to get

restaurant is on Water street. j23 ila

-We know that her nature is fierr.
We know that her tempor is quick.
But when she's in ove she's in seriest.
And loves "like a thousand of bricks."
-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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potent blood purifier, and a fountain

of health and strength. Be wise in

promptly removed by this unequaled

—Winter has chased the fly away And summer's give up the race, And Old Ben don't, when you milk her now. Swipe her tail across your face.

-The only sure and reliable con-

stitutional pervine and tonic for en-

nent in its effects. j5d&w4w

All baneful infections are

-Goodall's Sun

ant goods, clean, neat and whole-some, at Comba & Inman's restaurant

South Main street. d22tf

street. j1941w*

telephone. dtf

alterative j194&w1w

-He placed his arm about her waist. He chucked her 'neath the chin, He si-wly parted his mustache And then he waded in.

what bargains they offer on the 5, 10,

nov7d&wtf.

is warranted. dtf

is good flour, j20d6t

and 25 cent counters. tf

-I'd rather be an angel white.

-A-gnawin' on a bone,
I han any dog I ever saw
A-sittin' on a throne.

Order Decatur coal of Armstrong.

-Minee-pie' you know, is two pieces of dough,
With noknown horrors betwen;
You eat it hot, right on the spot.
And Heaven! What things are seen.
- Attleboro Δdyocate.

-Fresh dressed ponitry at Lebman & Bolen's every day. dtf -Pay the man you owe-& Co. j2ltf —Genuine Lehigh coal, bright and

toilet use. j19.lfliw1w

-A babe was born at Nyaok,
Whose back was about black—
As black as a slack of silk hats.
Or a gross of Kilkenny-cats—
And its face was as black as its back,
— Goodall's Sun.

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E'erance I shipped on thee.
I love thee no more
On my back I in gored.
Just where I foli.
The swart words I uttered
Would ne'er do to tell.
—John Gor on in Evansvilla Argus

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What change the ice man left.
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—Call at Spencer, Lehman & Co's them j22d1w-Where is my wandful game on a to-night,
The Landmain which with the action.
The Landma who was test to we to get Full many a cabbage near the garden wall
Now holds us bend aloft with haughty pride,
But when the heary fr us of Autumn fail
The cabbage should us tender leaflets hide.
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DWELLING propert; in the city on West Eldorado street; very door ble becation. House has three good rooms, also stable on the propert, and other home conveniences. Will also will a horse a diot adjoining the premises at

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CTOLEN from the Shafer far n. northwest of brown horse 16% hands high, weighing between eleven and twelve hundred, with one doable to thin front, on the lower jaw. Has scar or right hind leg, crosswise, or the thick part. H-asy mane, foreton end tail. New bridle, flat ring:, aggrein. Will pay a liberal reward for recovery of horse and thief.—[ISAAC LAMBERT, Blecatur, III. jiiddwf

WANTED-All to remember V. H. PARKE, when they want hard coal. Decetar coal. or Jack Cak wood at \$8.75, at viewood, or good minks cheap. He has the largest stock of horse and cow feed in Decatur. Delivers promptly and guarantees satisfaction. Telephone 55, 117 [19] and fe write paneton. vic a such matters.-[C.R. SPORE]

RANK HALEY delivers bacgage to all parts of the city. Calls promptly answered. Telephone No. 45 St. Micholas hotel, or 445 residence, lantidity

SAM LEE 149 East Prairie, lanndryman, charges 35 cents per dozen for collars; five; cents a pair for suffer in cents each for shirts, ten cents each for mints, ten cents each for underwear, or two for fifteen tents. 20im

offers facilities ansurpassed of \$180 mt.

WANTED—Real estrato sell. If you design and desire the sell soon, call on O for & Stearns. They will and you purchasers. Tident WANTED—A dity property worth from \$1800 to \$230 d, and will give in exchange for it entry property worth \$100 and will pay the difference in cash. Call on Odor & Stearns. 158 Management of the series of the se WANTED.—A city property worth from peace to type property worth \$1000 and will gay in exchange for it city property worth \$1000 and will pay the difference in each. Carl on Odor & Stearns, 156 Merchant street i?7d&w2w

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The Sale of the street style. Try the beauth properties the best style. Try the beauth process for the skin, the most elegant preparation to use after shaving 136 ktr.

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AS att Main street and Base and room, under
these Charley's clathing store on the corner of
Metchant and Main. Hart's old stand Shirty,
10 cts; collars, Sats; on 18, 5 cts a pair; under
west. 2 for 15 ats. Work every day. He has added
to his laundries a splendid Steam Ironing Machine. Unlars ironed for 3 cents each, and on 18
5 cents per pair. 18ms

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POSITIVELY LAST APPEARANCE. ne Most Marvelous, Refined and Interesting Ex-hibition of the Age and the Only One of the Kind in the World.

OPERAzHOUSE. DECATUR, ILL. ONE WEEK. 8 Performances, Commencing

Monday, Jan. 25, '86. Manager John D. Mashler has the honor to pre-

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Do Everything but Talk.

Every Evening at Eight O'clock. 1WO AFTERNOON PERFORMANCES. Wednesday and Saturday at 250 At the Wednesday Matines each lary will be presented with a handsome sour air salotts of Nellis. Reception by all the horses on the stage after the performance, to which indicates and children are especially invited.

SPECIAL PRICES:

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Conklin, D. S. Shellabarger, and awns, and trees improve the appear-uce of a property. Strangers visit-ug the city admire its residences. others who know how walks and walks about them, only equaled in the state by residences in Chacago. E. L. Martin laid the concrete walk on L. Martin laid the concrete walk on the street and about the residenceabove mentioned. He has in his -mploy four men, who work under the down in this city alone over four miles of this walk. The walks are made in white and black, diamond design, as well as in plain white, and of any sized blocks or squares. In the house of the Kansae legislator On West Prairie, West North, and ture yesterday morning more petiother places, may also be seen these beautiful walks, in front and around are made is imported from Germany, and is mixed with gravel, sand and other material,—is laid in a plastic state, on a solid foundation, and when three days after being laid. There are numerous driveways in the city

Minst time, use and heavy frosts. field, Pana, Champaign, and various other towns. Considering the cheapness of concrete walks, it is strange that even more are not laid, as they give a place an air of elegance, and materially enhance the value of prop-

street, and was put in operation early the committee; that they had heard in 1884. The factory is a commodi- of no charge against him personally one, two-story building, having an in connection with the alleged briarea of 6,400 square feet of floor room and it is heated throughout by

The company is specially engaged strikers at the time of the mill meal's in manufacturing a neat and conven-strike in the Saginaw valley, l. st ient device for holding or adjusting summer ended this morning, the movable cuffs. It is highly finished jury bringing in a verdict of "not

ed by scientists.

The factory has a capacity of turning out 5,000 pairs of cuff-holders per charged with inciting a riot.



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EVERY PESCRIPTION

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Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets,

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Wall Paper, Curtains, Mattings, Linoleum Oil Cloths,

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OUR NEW PIRECTORY.

We will present every lady nor and recatur, who will favor us with her name and address,

in person, a Ticket et titlingher to a chance in \$4 prizes, namely-I prize et 25 yards best Lowell In-

grain Carpet. 1 prize of 20 yards best colored 81 00 Silk

Lprize of one \$25 Cloak.

1 prize of \$20 in gold. I prize of one pair best \$8 Blankets 1 prize of one best \$5 Parasol.

1 prize of one best \$5 Rug.

prizes each of one pair best \$2

Gold.



THE REVIEW

-UNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Blue Mound has a skating rink

-Free lecture at the tabernacle this afternoon.

-Haghson's book store on the

-The grand jury meets again on pices of the Good Templars. Tue-day afternoon. -The cold wave has wreaked its

vengeauce and is retiring. -Morgan English leads the Y. M. C A. mesting this afternoon.

-See the trained horses at the

-The Chicago division pay can on the Wabash was here at midnight. -Baker & Faron will be one of the

-Before adjourning the Logan ounty grand jury returned thirteen

-The Y. M. C. A. book reception occurs on Thursday instead of Monday evening. -Telephone to J. W. Baker at

Postoffice Book Store for clean Decatur coal. j9dtf

-The Juvenila Mikado goes to Springfield from here and will play there to-morrow evening. -The Vermillion county circuit

court is in session at Danville with Judge Wilkin on the bench. -At six A. M. yesterday the mercary in the thermometer registered

eighteen degrees below zero.

to day promises to be seriously interfered with, owing to the extreme cold | the extent of tifteen cents, by a man -The farmers did not flock to town

merous had colds encountered on all time.

-The water-works will be shut off from eight to nine o'clock this mornng to do some repairing at Haworth's

erty in that city has been committed

to an inebriate asylum. -The feneral of the infant son of

etreet, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. -Oatside of the Girl case, no busicourt yesterday. It was concluded

and given to the jury before court adjourned. -The revenue commission has placed a tax of two dollars on such 5 prizes each of one best white \$3 telephone and will tax telegraph com-

their wire. -Prof. W. S. Bell, of Chicago, nett of the First Methodist church, day school at 2 P. M. Class me-ting

were married yesterday by Squire bas for several years been connected Curtis. The groom is a baker and with the Wabash shops at this point. has resided in this city for several He recently resigned his position

man Mathedist church. So far, the mestings have been very successful, which is effecting to those who have them in charge.

God Bethel on Friday evening Bev. court, but a day or two afterward the the university.

M. S. Newcomer had four seekers at cases were re-considered. The forethe altar. His efforts beve been these so reported, and added that plessed with succe a since the begin- three of the grant incors had go a to

the laly wearing the finest costume and also one to the gentle man wearing the handsomest cosume. Good music. †24d2: George W. Bsin, the talented oreor, arrived in the city at midnight, and will lecture at the tabernacie this afternoon and also to-morrow evenng. He comes here under the aus-

ford, yesterday, charged with pass--W. H Smyser has assumed his duties as chief of the pay and bounty ing a fifty dollar counterfeit bill. He waived the formality of an examinadivision of the second and the stiffice division of the second and of ris office and went to joil in default of at Washington. He writes that he is ball in the sum of \$1,500." Elza is well pleased with the position. There the man recoulty are sent near a small party of triends at her home are 82 clerks in his division. - [Cham- Bloomington for passing a fifty dol paign Times. far bill on William Whitaker, of Ma--The full red sun was flung from con Ha protested his innecence of

from John Irwin's signal station yesterday and was a glorious sight to clared that he never owned a fifty see to the half froz in inhabitants. It dollar bill. Two or three persons the past two days. -On Wednesday evening of this week the council will hold another

picking up pointers during the delay. -The "Canny Scots" will calebrate -County Clerk Hardy reported ed post, Bobby Burns, at the St.

> -The Springfield Monitor says: Third Presbyterian church, who has the last chance ever off red. been holding a series of revival most- prices are 25 cents for the gallery; ings, at Macon, Illinois, for the part 35 cents for side seats and 50 cents longer, on account of deepening in children Matines performances terest manifested by the people of will be given on Wednesday and Satthat place."

-Joe Weigand claims to have been grossly imposed on yesterday to who suddenly approached him for church this morning at half past ten The farmers did not flock to town that sum, saying be had broken a and this evening at 7 p. m. by the wagen bolt and claiming to be work pastor Ray, A. C. Scott. Class meeting to some well known citizen. The sudden and frequent changes accomplished his object and the im- ing at balf past 7 A M and Sunday in the weather accounts for the nu- position was not discovered for some

They will have to pay a total of \$31.35 | After settling his case Mr. Dinger There will be a book reception at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thursday evening. Everyone is expected to come up in a few days

last evening by Miss Mamie Free- Y. M. C. A. services as follows: well known to railroad men in Decaman and Will Van Leer, on Miss At the jail 9 A. M.; gospel meeting tur, was in the city on Friday evenwagon factory.

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happy one. Refreshments were allowing service will be held at council and the guests lingered with Stamp's chapted at half past 10 o'clock, when Rev. Games Stamp's chapter of the Petersher.

-Lehman & Bolen are never They are always busy, waiting upon Eden." Class mosting at half past traveling wholesale hardware sales bro. for \$600, for which we are to alcustomers, or putting up orders for ping a mand Sunday school at the policy and arrived in Doubter traveling wholesale hardware sales. Fred E. Pifer will take place from goods, and their delivery wagous are the residence, 964 North Monroe as familiar to the residents of the city Reas are the milk wagons or the mailcarriers. One reason of this is the ness was transacted in the circuit fact that they always keep the very best goods, are prompt to deliver, and endeavor to please their patrons.

endeavor to please their nations. "Immortality as taught by Christ."

They deserve their trade. 124dlt.

The following services will be held with passenger and freight business.

The funeral services over the reat the First Methodist church to-day. The has sow employed an efficient business.

A M. Presching at 10:30 A. M. and 11:45

Miller in Bloomington, on Thursday, "F. isometing at 10:30 A. M. and 1:45

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Prof. W. S. Bell, of Chicago, This age of the control of the sister's home. Rev. Dr. H. W. Ben. M. Fourth Ward Missionary Sunwill deliver in this city on January 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, et.

50 prizes each of One Dollar in Revolution."

The Drawing to take place the Captain Bogardus, the famous on this city on January 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, at 3:30 p. m. Subject of evening sermorning the remains were brought to this city, and taken to the Salem 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to this city, and taken to the Salem 29th 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Hero Author of the American 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Salem 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Salem 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Salem 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Salem 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Salem 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Salem 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Salem 29th, an oration on "Thomas Payne, morning the remains were brought to the Salem 29th, and taken to the Sal

and with his wife will soon remove to

an at order in the bity for advice as -Fancy dress carnival at the rink to the law on certain points, hence Inesday night. A season ticket to the re-consideration. The judge will be a label of the re-consideration. not brook stok a violation of thermia, and wares the grand jurers that the offsme must not account again, in forming that anguet body that the day. district attorney and the court were

-Yesterdsy's Springfield Register

any intest to commit a crime and detractions at the opera house next indicates a slowly rising temperature are confident of their ability to prove and relief from the intense cold of him the gulty party, however, and spending Sunday in the city. sliogather his case has a very dark aspect. It looks as if he will get a term in the "pen." meeting, and if there is a full sttendance an effort will be made to mew's Equine Paradex will comdispose of the paving question have been operahouse. This is beyond question day. tion the finest troupe of trained berses in the country and the many the 127th anniversary of their revernumerous and difficult feats they vesterday one of the dullest days of the week at his office.

The Springfield people continue excited over the postoffice muddle and excited over the postoffice muddle and the direction of Clan Roberts.

The Market are truly wonderful and can only be appreciated by seeing them.

The degree of intelligence they have & Cox's store at Sullivan, came over attained is marvelous. Nearly every to Decatur yesterday afternoon, to make the direction of Clan Roberts.

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Sunday Subjects.

urday afternoons.

Preaching at the United Brethren веbool at 2 г. м

-David Latch and Harry Dinger, Bethel this morning will be "The Evansville." —Baby Clara and Master Dick are charged with riot at Oreana, have Shepherd and his Flock? In the pleaded guilty in Squire Curtis court evening he will preach on the subject edly the two finest child actors travely and fined three dollars and costs each. Rev. W. H Moore will hold servi-

-A surprise party was arranged at 4 P. M.

when Rev. George Stevens will present on the sulfest of "Caristan Fishing" At the evening service "down in the mouth" shout trade, his theme will be "Pue Land of

> at 10:30 A M and at 7 P. M. Her house he represents. morning subject will be the "Import of Peter's Vision" and in the evering St. Louis and San Francisco Rail-"Immortality as taught by Christ" way, "frisco Line," is over-crowded

Interesting Lecture.

CHAMPAIGN; Jan. 23. - At the re-The governor has issued a pardon to Henry Pancell, convicted of larceto Henry Pancell, convicted of larceny at the July term, 1882, of the Cook
county crimical court and sentenced
self and wife. All plans worked suclecture upon the subject of Bacteria quest of the Champaign Scientific county crimmal court and sentenced to the reform school for a period of five years.

—Revival metings will be continued throughout the week at the German Mathebilist church. So far, the

PERSONAL.

to spend Sunday with his family.

spent resterday in Decetur.

-Mrs H. C. Oake, wife of the says: James Elza, of Decatur, was Fourth ward alderman, is reported arraigned before Commissioner Brad- dangerously ill.

-C. A. Ewing, esq., bas added a 'Caligraph' type writing machine to his office fixtures.

-Miss Lucille Durfee entartained on Friday evening --Mr Frank Johnson and femily

of Buffile, are in the city visiting -Vr Ed Hillman, proprietor of

the leading book-store of Peoria, is -Rev. W. L Bankson of Blue Mound, was in the city yesterday,

-- Miss Nannie Smith, of Mt Zion, -J. R. Nelson, the Wabash live

He still suffers with the rheumatism:

stock agent of Springfield, was in the alias "Paoria Dan," who had served city yesterday on business connected | nine years on a life sentence for mur

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. D Walker, on West Macon street, on

ary 23, 1886, a son. -H. C. Cheney, southwestern traveling passenger agent for the of them have been released after week, has been requested to remain for reserved scats and 25 cents for Sioux City and Pacific railroad, was in the city yesterday.

> ale-man from Indianapolis, repre- released by expiration of their sensenting a sportsmen's supply depot, was in the city yesterday interviewing his customers. -Harry Guyant, brother of Fred

Guyant, day clerk at the Central hotel, was in the city on Friday visiting friends. He left on that day for Little Rock, Arkansas.

tion one evening this week. -Fred Henderson of Superintendent K H Wade's office left yesterday afternoon for Pana to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

He will return home to-morrow. -Herman Gableman, the senior traveling anditor of the Wabash, Y. M. C. A. services as follows: well known to railroad men in Deca-

> recovered from his severe fall at Maffil's ice horse the other day. He has never lost a minute's work, having continued immediately after the accident as if nothing had happened.

Rev. Suphile Gibb will hold servi-jof several weeks. He made a basis our S. D. on Chicago Nat'l Bank for ces at the Universalist church te-day in as trip torough Indiana for the \$100, and belance we owe on one ac-

several members of the Dunkard church, near Oakley, for \$2,500 damages, was finished yester- The prices are below cost and the The Drawing to take place the First of January, 1887.

The prizes will be distributed under the direction of such persons as the Ticket holders shall designate.

The Please Note the fact that we do not require anyone to buy goods of million, who was declared insens the distributed to the past two was declared insens the day morning about eleven o'clock and the Prestley's evening sormon will be day morning about eleven o'clock and show, was finished yester.

The prizes are below cost and the Prestley's evening sormon will be day morning about eleven o'clock and six yester to the jury. Mr. Girl's ground for action was his expulsion from the bound at the store is uniformly placed at less than cost, Also all the store is uniformly placed.

The prizes will be distributed undered the summer with a wild west show, is done to the jury.

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As soon as the necessary transport of the fact that we do not require supers to buy goods in street in the house at the river, and the near the reverse Ledga at the English of the near the near the reverse Ledga at the English of the near the reverse Ledga at the English of the near the near the properties of the near the near the properties of the near the near the reverse the The verdic: will be delivered in court to-morrow morning at 10 A. M.

The Juvenile Mikado

Good audiences greeted the Javematinee and evening performances

part excellently and with bewirching Miss Lizzie Hollywood -Gorge M. Reed, of Monticello, made a handsome "Nanki-Poo," ont a serious cold prevented the sieging -Indge Smith went to Champaign of some of her solo parts, but to acting was splended. Lotta Holly Beverue Agent John Wolgamot wood gave a fine presentation of f Springfield was in the city yester-Per null," was fully up to the standard. The other characters were district attorney and the court were the only sources of information it is daughter Annie, went to Mt. Pulaski a good one and deserving of success The chorns numbered forty or fifty voices and was full and strong. The costumes were the firest ever seen here in "The Mikado." They were purchased from the Nee Ban store is Chicago, and those of the leading charact is were the same used at i ancy dress party recently given by Mrs. Mar-hall Field. The stog setting also surpers d anything ev sefore seen here in the same open The principals received several hearty encores, which were indeed well earned, and their scores we generally great d -with The Hollywoods are prime f vbere, and with a good company of them could not have fall plessed the most exacting.

Penitentiary Pets. During all the history of the July t

proitentiary there has been but bea life prisoner to clude the vigilance of the guards and make good his 🗠 cape. This one was Dan McAllist . Last Thanksgiving day he scaled the prison wall and is still enjoying his freedom. When a pris oner escapes every precaution is taken to prevent the others from becoming acquainted with the fact, but generally without avail. When "Peoris Dan" got away, every convict in the Saturday morning, 4 o'clock, Janu- prison knew of it within an bour.

Since the year 1857 there have been received at John a total of 17,-432 convicts, and upward of 15,000 serving their terms. During the year 1885 the number of new con--John Zimmerman, a traveling viets received was 757, and 645 were tences, 39 completed their sentences by dying in the prison, 19 were par-doned, 12 became insene and were transferred to the hespitals for the msane, 3 escaped, and 2 escaped convicts were recaptured.

During this month forty-nine prisouers will be released on having served their sentence. Among this The subject of Rev. M. S New- -W. E. Haworth and bride arrived number is Jerry George, who on the omer's sermon at the church of God in Decatur yesterday afternoon from thirtieth inst., will have completed Evansville. The parents of the an eighteen year sentence for a mur groom will give the couple a recepter committed at Nashville this state

Who Will Be First?

The Students of the Central Business ness College will give another Five Dollars, for the first solution that will show up correctly when posted, the following transaction:

Received from Young Bros. N. Y. Exchange, \$2,400, with which to buy S. C. Hams, at not over 8s. We charge "Y. Broe." drayage, \$8.00, and commission, 1 per cent.

We purchased Hams from Armour & Co. and gave them our Bill of Exchange on Race & Co. for \$500, at I ner cent discount Our S. D. on V J. Parke for \$200, our note, at 7 per cant, for 60 day, to not cash for \$500. our order on Alexander & Co. for -James V. Simerval, the jolly \$100, our 60 D. S. D. on Curtis & ning A m and Sunday school at two man, arrived in Decatur yester-low "A. & Co." the present worth, p. M day afternoon after an absence money being worth 7 per cent. Also count. j24dly

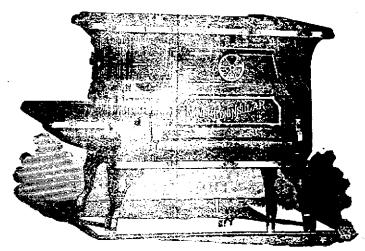
Astonishing.

The low prices L. L. Ferriss & Co continue to name are astonishing. been gained by some persons that the Decatur stock must all be closed out in Decatur and that very soon.

evening had any quantity of fur.

watching the Iowa giants. They are known as the Kobinson brothers, and with an average height of seven feet nile. Mikado company at both the an eleven mothes, are something to be marveled at when they mount roller yesterday. The leading figures is starts. Their exhibition did not lead the charming "Mikado," are the Hol- much towards the fancy order, but it Revival metings will be continued to the splandid refresh ments, and was well received. Prof Burral part time and did full profits to the splandid refresh ments, as accentist of great ability and in the past few years has made a very man better the course of the splandid refresh ments, as accentist of great ability and in the past few years has made a very make a very successful. —Judge Treat administered a relative to the United States grand jury of disease. He is professor at Springfield yesterday. The jury a the individual states grand jury and the university of Illinois, a chair which he fills with house they make a success of that to which the part of "Koko," and did admirably, working in some extendid admirably, working in some extends and profit to business. Baby Clara as 'Yum,' won the audience by her article the chart of "Koko," and did admirably, working in some extends and profit to business. Baby Clara as 'Yum,' won the audience by her article to the splandid refresh ments, the past few years has made a very live to the chart of "Koko," and did admirably, working in some extends and profit to business. Baby Clara as 'Yum,' won the audience by her article to the splandid refresh ments, the past few years has made a very live to the Coart skate a little, but they only live to the Coart skate a little, but they don't the past few years has made a very live to the Coart skate a little, but they of disease. He is professor did admirably, working in some extends and profit to business. Baby Clara as 'Yum,' won the audience by her article the coart skate a little, but they don't did admirably, working in some extends and profit to business. Baby Clara as 'Yum,' won the audience by her article the coart skate a little, but they don't did admirably, working in some extends and profit to business. Baby Clara as 'Yum,' won the audience by her article the coart skate a little, but they don't skate a little, but they don

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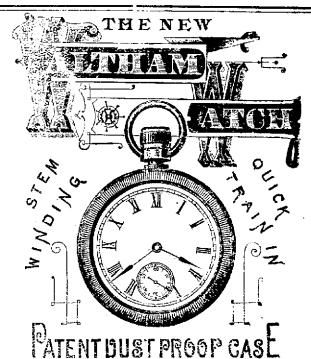
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LAWYERS AT SEA.

Nuisances on Beard Ship Who Knows "I've shipped a good many crews in my time," said an old vessel captain the other evening as he sat in the tug office toasting his feet at the stove and sucking away at an old pipe. "A good many crews, and never had any trouble with the men but once. It was on salt water, and I was engaged to sail a brig from Boston to Rio Janeiro and back. When the boys came aboard I thought what a good-looking crowd they were, and sure enough they proved to be as good men as I ever sailed with, with one exception. He bothered me a good deal. He knew his business well enough and would do what he was told, but with a kind of a way about him that was very provoking, just as though he was doing a favor, and if he was told to do anything as like as not be would ask, as politely as you please, if it wouldn't be better to do so and so, but if I gave him a bit of a jawing he would go about the

"Well, one day one of the boys dropped a 'block' on the mate's toes, by accident, and the mate he cussed him pretty hard, and this blanked Iver -lawyer? Yes, Iver, that's what he was. a regular sea lyer—he kind of smiles. tickled like, and takes bold of the fellow that dropped the block and goes down in the fock sle. Purty soon he comes up to me and begins to argue with me about the mate abusing the men. The mate was as kind a tellow as ever lived. and wouldn't hurt a hair of a man's head. Well, I kinder laughed at him and said in course the mate would swear when he got his toes sraashed, but it was no use; the more I gived in the more be jawed away, and at last I ordered him forced. The cuss smiled all over and sez that, according to law, he has a right to state the case and demand to have the crew treated properly, and then he gives me more law in a monute than I ever heard before, and I got right hot and tells but a he don't go forred I'll have him to ked up below. Then he sez, sez he: 'Please do lock me up if you want to,' and begged mo to punish him, and I dassen't, and the cuss knew it. for he would have had me hauled up for it at the first port we touched, for he wasn't doing notiong wrong. It was his watch below, and the weather was fair, so 1 didn't have no excuse to order him alott. He jawed away until I went aft to get rid of hum.

"All through that trip it was hard to tell who was captain of that vessel, me or him. Every day he'd come up wat some question or other, and the mander I'd get the more he'd smile, until it is wonder I didn't put him in irons and stand my chances in court for it.

"Well, we got through that tip a last and I give him the sack picts quick, you bet. I've heard of sea has before, but I there was ever a tough one han that fellow I want to know I ain't afeered of no mutiny, for a ind stand and the sight of a revolver will make the boys come to time, but I distanter ship a loose managerie than another sea-lier."—Chicago News.

A STRATEGEM.

The Amusing Blunder Committed by Long Island Belle.

A young Lidy from Smithtown re-

turned home: little late the other evening, and after parting at the gate with "some one else," crept up the front stoop and very softly inserted the night-latch key in the lock, untastened the door and crept in the house so as not to awaken her parents, who were slumbering upstairs. But luck was against her, for she upset a chair, and a against her. for she upset a coast, and a voice from above immediately asked "Who's there?" "Only me. papa." "What time is it, and where have you been³" "I only went down to—"'s to spend the evening." Imagine the young lady's feelings when she heard her parental ancestor get up and pre-pare to come down stairs. She immediwith Brooder and Runs Combined

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pare to come gown stairs. She immediately set her brain at work to get out of the coming storm. She had better turn the clock a lattle back so she went to the manufacture and a state of the manufacture. She found it, and gave the key which turns it a twist, and with a smil sat down to warm her teet and await the arrival of her dear papa. In due time he arrived, and brought with hin a lamp The hands on that much abused clock registered 5:30 a. m. The young lady, instead of turning the hands back, had turned them ahead. What followed we don't like to tell.-Long Islander.

TWO STRINGS.

An Enterprising Traveler Who Knows All About His Profession.

A very dilapid ted looking tram; entered the counting-room of one of the wealthiest merchants on Austin avenue and coming up to the desk asked: "A'int your folks from Posey County,

Indiany

"And your name is John Smith?" Shake! You have at last found your

long lost mother Bill. I am in need of

"Here is a quarter. Take it and go. The long lost brother turned over the quarter a time of so, and then said: "Is a quarter all you can spare for our long lost brother?"

That's all. Go. now, or I'll call a oliceman, said the merchant. "I'll accept the quarter on account of our relationship. That is a family mat-ter; but, besides being your brother, I am a tramp and a head beat. Now I apply to you professionally. another quarter."-Texas Siftings.

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HAZING AT VASSAR. A Pleasing Contrast to the Custom at Other Colleges.

They never use the word haze at official recognition of the class of '89 by

draperies, pictures and knick-knacks. On either side of the entrance stood a young girl in evening dress, one of whom handed the visitor a dainty programme, the other a pipe bound with ribbon. "When before did a pipe sig-nify war?" thought the visitor. The light of the first room was so tempered and softened that one would fancy that an effort had been made to imitate moonlight, but a laughing freshman explained: "This is the freshman room.
There is nothing green about us, you see, and no one would know to what class we belonged if the sophomores hadn't dressed our room in that color." Surely enough the light came through green shades, green scarfs were wound round the pictures, green was tossed over the back of the chairs. In the next room stood the Presidents of the respective classes receiving side by side, the one adorned with Jacqueminot roses, her class dower, the other with vellow and white chrysanthemums, while behind them appeared the figures '88 in yellow and white flowers, the gift of the freshmen to the sophomores. There was much introductive jesting and congratulating. Then tumblers filled with soapsuds Then tumblers filled with soapsuds were passed around and even the officers of the college joined in blowing soapbubbles. Suddenly a bush spread through the rooms. The President of of '88 advanced to a position which commanded the whole suite, with perfect dignity and self-possession gave a brief address of welcome to the freshman. men. Pipes and glasses tinkled out applause as he concluded, and 89 took the place to thank her elder sister for

LEGENDS.

Upon What Principle Are They to Be Explained:

the capabilities of each myth and legend was at first an follow one another, instead of saying that they are successive joint effects of the earth's revolution round its axis. But when that saying survived after the names given to night, sun and day had ceased to be intelligible, then the Melanesian story that Qong (night) came creeping up from the sea and that after a time Qat cut the darkness open with a piece of red obsidian till the

gible and may be called a myth.— Vinescenth Century. -Mother Eve's daughters queen it over the whole world, of course, but South Africa is their own special corner of the earth. The exportations from that region last year were valued at \$37,500,000, and of that \$25,000,000 were paid for articles for women's adornment—ostrich feathers, diamonds and that sort of thing.

-Missionaries tind that savages who live mainly on a vegetable or fish diet are the most quick-witted, while those who live principally on a meat diet are capable of doing more work and enduring more fatigue .- N. Y. Tribune.

Lincoln (oal. Delivered to any part of the city THE MERCHANT.

A Sketch of the Rise and Progress of the

Mr. Godfrey Morse, ex-President of

the Common Council, read an essay

before a large audience in the rooms

of the Young Men's Hebrew Associa-

tion, Sunday evening, on the 'Rise and

Progress of the Mercantile Profession."

He said that in past ages one would

not have spoken of the profession of

the merchant. The invention of the

mariner's compass, the doubling of the

Cape of Good Hope, the discovery of

America, the invention of steamboats,

ous, merchants were held in low es-

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teem. We are told, for instance, that both in ancient Egypt and Hindostan the whole body of the people were di-vided into different castes or tribes, each of which was confined, from

engenders, and encouraged the cultiva-tion of the soil, while they frowned

upon the enterprise of the trader and manufacturer. The inroads of the

Arabs, and later of the Romans, broke the bars forged by the priests. Then the

Egyptians became traders, and for many years enjoyed a successful mercantile career. Sodom, founded twenty-two

hundred years before the Christian

era, for upward of six centuries ruled

the world through her commerce, and was followed by Tyre in a glorious career of trade. Carthage, for many years the formidable rival of Rome,

had the sinews of strength in com-merce. She fought her battles with

mercenary soldiers, while her own citi-

curgus proscribed it as tending to inequality of wealth; nor did the system

of Solon give encourgement to trade.

From contact with Asia the cultivation

of commerce in Greece began. Cor-inth and the Greek colony of Syracuse

became extremely tich from their com-merce. There is little to be said of

the Romans as a commercial people.

They regarded it as an occupation only fit for slaves and freedmen, and

thought it easier to reap from the in-dustry of others than to work for them-

selve. War and gladiatorial contests were the haughty Romans' only honorable pastime. Occupations that dis-

not contribute to conquests were de-

spised. Her necessities finally made her maritime, but her citizens never

wealth of the maritime cities of Italy

- Genoa, Florence and Pisa. During the twelfth and thirteenth centuries

the foreign commerce of the world was almost whelly confined to the

Italians Their merchants were bankers as well as traders. They were called the Lombards. In the prin-

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A MILITARY STAFF. lome Remone Why the American Army Should Have a Properly Educated Staff

That we may be able to keep pace with the rapid and unceasing improvements of modern military science, and adapt them to our peculiar needs, it is absolutely necessary that we should have a permanent establishment where officers devote themselves entirely to the military profession, while the non-commissioned officers and men remain long enough in the service to acquire thorough discipline and instruction. In measuring the value of such a

permanent establishment it is to be borne in ming that not only can it perrailways and telegraphy, are events which have had more influence on the material prosperity of mankind than any recorded in history. In ancient times, when nations were still barbarform certain ducies, such as the control of the Indians, very much more efficiently and economically than any tempotary force, but that, if maintained st potary force, and trat, it maintraged be a sufficiently high numerical standard, it stands ready to bear the first brant of hostifities until new troops can be or-ganized and instructed, that it affords the means of infusing discipling and instruction among these new troops, and that it turnished the robust frames of the various staff corps, whose business it is to diseach of which was comment, from father to son, to a particular employment or class of employments. In both countries the caste of the priests held the highest rank, that of the soldier next, and in both countries the caste of the farmers and laborers was been contacted to the caste of the merchants. rect the movements and supply the needs of both old and new troops. It is impossible to exaggerate the imporsuperior to the caste of the merchants and manufacturers. Historically speaking, Egypt was the earliest com-mercial nation, as well as the first in arts, letters and civilization. Their ance of these staff corps of the regular army and it some of the unavoidable necessities of our position to maintain them on a larger scale than is demanded by the current needs of the army or dominant caste, the priests, feared the spirit of liberty which the commercial contact with foreign nations always. a peace footing.

Our ability to increase the strength of the army with rapidity, and to improvise new armies, depends chiefly-

it might perhaps justly be said entirely -upon our maintaining in time of peace large and thoroughly trained staff corps. Far from having too many, our organization is still delicient in the lack of something corresponding to the magnificent "General Staff Corps of the German army—a corps composed of the ablest and most highly trained officers of the most perfectly organized army the world has ever seen, and forming the most admirable and efficient Once used it is always used, military instrument of which history Try it! Try it! bears record.

It must not for a moment be forgot-ien that the mere drill in the tactics and or the sads. the use of arms forms a very small-although a very essential -part of the instruction required to prepare troops arns heaped up treasures by their in-dustry and mercantile enterprise. In the ancient Greek republics commerce was deemed ignoble. The laws of Ly-

The proper feeding and clothing of the men, the care of their health, the collection of the various supplies re paired, together with the formation and management of the requisite depois and trains to insure their being on hand at the right time and place, the determina-tion of the most efficient arms and am-munition, the establishment of hospitals and field-hospital trains, the provision slaves and freedmen, and it easier to reap from the information to work for them.

War and gladiatorial contests he theater of war and the supplies it afterds, of the movements and intentions of the enemy, guard and outpost duty, reconnaissances, marches, handling traops on the field of battle-in other words, the means required to put troops to the best possible use, or, in fact, to or me next possible use, or, in tact, to any use whatever—all this requires for its proper execution a combination of the theory and practice, of education and experience, that can be acquired only through a regular establishment. Moreover, it must be remembered that never before has technical science played so great a part in war, and never before was thorough scientific knowledge of the art of war, in all its branches, sc necessary to insure success.—The late Garge B. McClellan, in Harper's Maya

The "Hard" Life They Lead in Their Fathers' Establishment.

of prudent fathers to save their some from the temptations of a luxurious age tions such as we now daily read of, is to compel the aforesaid offspring to go into trade. It is supposed that the requirements of business will force the boys to avoid late hours and too much champaigne and to lead a better life.
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thought to be the owner of tifteen or
sixteen millions, is credited with the authorship of the plan. Some weeks ago he appointed his son Tony to a clerkship in his own banking-house at the munificent salary of twelve dollars a week and a midday lunch. Since then Mr. E. C. Knight, the immensely-rich sugar refiner, and half a dozen other millionaires have treated their boys similarly. Fortunately the boys do not have to pay their board or buy their own clothes out of their salary. Young Mr. Drexel, for example, is one of the most conspicuously-dressed youths in the town,

"went into business"—puff—"that"—puff—it would be"—puff—"so confinmg, don't you know"—puff, puff, puff
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the class of 88. The parlors of the college were thrown open and decorated with rugs,

her generosity and sympathy. Presently there was another break in the gayety. The voices of '88's choir rose from a corner, singing welcome to '89 Then another pause and 89's choir responded. Then with grave courte-y a fair damsel escorted the visitors to the refreshment room across the hall. Afterwards there was dancing, only the young ladies taking part, until ten o'clock bell sounded, and white draperies fluttered away through the corridors in every direction. It was hard to realize that the entertainment had been furnished by girls from sixteen to eighteen; that every decoration, every device, had been theirs alone, and that became merchants. The crusades contributed largely to increase the

this reception, in which the whole college seemed to take a profound interest, was their substitute for the sophomore and freshmen haze. - N. Y. Tribune.

One principle of explaining what seems at first sight purely irrational in the legends and customs of the world has been established, and a wider acquaintance with the traditions and customs of the various races of mankind has only served to confirm it-namely, that there is something in the very nature of language, and of custom too, which favors the growth of what seems irrational. In order to rouse opposition ately set her brain at work to get out of the coming storm. She had better turn the clock a httle back so she went to the mantelpiece, and as there was no lamp in the room she had to feel for it. She found it, and gave the key an affection of language, so as to ex-clude the idea that such a modification pression of our ideas is dependent on language words which language has coined to and but half intelligible myths and

was always a change for the worse. R might have sounded still more philosophical if I had said that "the exand that it is hardly possible, in giving utterance to our meaning, to avoid using express a more or less cognate thought."
I might also have adopted the inetaphorical language of ethnologists and
physiologists and called these various customs survivals, considering that in many cases disease also is the effect of a survival or of the existence within our physical organism of something that ought to have been assimilated, digested and carried off, instead of remaining as a strange or hard element beyond the time when it was wanted. What we must hold fast, however, is that every telligible utterance or an intelligible thought. When Greeks or Melanesians spoke of the night as covering, hiding or swallowing everything, and particularly the sun or the day, there was nothing irrational in it, at least hardly more than when we say that nights

Tea for Brainworkers. Tea is unquestionably the drink for the brainworker. It is more refresh ing, more restorative, more portable. tess heating, more easily made, and-Brillat-Savarin is correct in allirming that a man would grow mad who drank one litre of strong coffee every day for three months continuously-it has the recommendation of being less deleteridawn came out, had become unintellious. This is, perhaps, not the opinion of the coffee merchants, who are lamenting over their dwindling trade. Nor, we may well believe, has England taken to tea and cocoa in preference to coffee merely out of regard for the public health. Fashion, taste and con-

venience must be reckoned among the causes that account for the change.-Boston Budget. -An exhibition of American apples in London attracts thousands of visitors.

> in the London Botanical Gardens in defiance of the rules of the society. His mother, a stately and somewhat pompous dame, approached one of the keepers, leading the culprit with one hand. ers, teaching the culpit what one hand, and holding forth the flower in the other, and, in solemn tones, said: "This is the delinquent." "No, beg your partion, ma'am," replied the civil official, "that there's a polyanthus."

MILLIONAIRE CLERKS.

Appropris of fashion, the newest dodge and his wages as clerk would hardly keep him in gloves. He sometimes asks a friend or two to the Bellevue and spends his whole week's salary on one

very ordinary dinner.

The way most of these millionaire clerks work is not uninteresting. It is like this: They come down at ten. half-past ten they feel the necessity of some exercise and take a half-hour's stroll on Chestnut street. At twelve they take lunch. That lasts about an hour and a half, and at about two o'clock the hoys leave the office for the day. This, I think, is a very fair statement of the case. Yet one of the clerks said to me the other night, midst a cloud of eigarette smoke: "I had no idea"—puff—"when 1"—puff, puff—

-A little boy had gathered a flower MOST PERFECT MADE

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